

# Wilkinson Names 2 Vice Presidents

## Engineers Give Tours of Exhibits

by Norma Hadley  
Daily Universe Reporter

oscilloscope, more simply as a frequency analyzer, of several pieces of equipment being displayed in the Science Center in connection with Engineering Week. LONG OTHER displays will wait-hour meter, similar to meter used by power companies in measuring the electricity used in homes. These are announcing the house on Friday from 11 a.m. and Saturday from 10 to 5 p.m. in the Engineering

ing the openhouse, engineering students from the four departments will take small groups on guided tours through the exhibits. They will explain the operation of the laboratory and will orient these students concerning civil, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering.

ENGINEERS will explain how a signal flow, when placed in a box, dryer, expands from a small size to that of a football, as a three-dimensional cam system, will write actual words, as explained along with scientific phenomena.

Werner Von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., will highlight Engineering Week with a lecture and in the University of Utah at Union Building Friday

## ag Seeks Post in N. Forces

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 23 (UPI)—Secretary General Hammarskjöld sought 7,000 men today to beef up the United Nations force in the Congo, 20,000 men.

There was no immediate indication where he would find them.

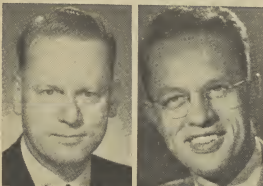
ALAYA has said it would like to have 800 troops. India is deriding giving some money and Japan is talking "sending observers."

The Congo operation has such a touchy political aspect that most African and European countries are trying to get from getting involved.

HAMMARSKJÖLD has the force up to nearly 20,000 men of this year but will be reduced by the United Arab Republic, Morocco, Indonesia, and Yugoslavia will be reduced to a little more than 13,000. Hammarskjöld held a broad range of the situation in a half-hour meeting today with representatives of the nations that originally dropped troops to the Congo force. Congo advisory committee.

IT OF IT came a blunt note sent to Belgium—and softening to be sent to other nations—demanding compliance with the Security Council's order that all foreign military and personnel not attached to U. N. force get out of the

Belgium has resisted previous appeals, despite reported pressure from the United



CLYDE SANDGREN



BEN E. LEWIS

## Sandgren, Lewis Get New Positions On University Administration Council

Clyde D. Sandgren, general counsel and secretary of Brigham Young University, and Ben E. Lewis, director of Auxiliary services, have been appointed vice presidents of BYU by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

SANDGREN WILL become vice president and general counsel and Lewis will serve as vice president in charge of auxiliary services.

Other members of the Administrative Council besides President Wilkinson, Sandgren and Lewis are Dr. John T. Bernhardt, administrative assistant to the president; William E. Bennett, vice president in charge of religious education; Dr. Earl C. Crockett, academic vice president; Dr. Harvey L. Taylor, vice president for student affairs and vice administrator of the LDS Church School System; Joseph T. Bentley, comptroller.

BOTH OF THE new vice presidents have been members of the university's Administrative Council and are graduates of BYU and active in civic affairs and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sandgren received his law degree at St. John's University in New York in 1939, following which he was a member of law firms in New York City and Utah. He is a member of the bars of Utah, New York and the Supreme Court of the United States.

HE HAS been a director of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, President of BYU Alumni Association and president of Council for Utah Education, Inc.

He is currently serving as a member of the presidency of BYU Second Stake. In addition to other responsibilities, he will continue to handle legal matters for the university and the Church School System.

LEWIS WAS awarded a master's degree at the University of Denver in 1942. Before joining the staff at BYU, he served in the office of the National Housing Agency and also with Hot Shoppes, Inc., in Washington, D. C.

He is president of East Sharon Stake. Lewis is a member of the Provo City Planning Commission and serves on the Boards of Directors of Hotel Utah, Utah Valley Hospital and Provo Kiwanis Club.

HIS DUTIES will continue to include the direction of auxiliary services at BYU such as food services, housing, press, dining, farms, photo studio and also the acquisition and management of properties of the university and those acquired by the church as possible junior college sites.

## LDS Scientist Voices Views

"The gospel is true in the same way that science is true; it works and will bring happiness now and in the hereafter."

THESE WERE the words of noted LDS scientist Dr. Henry Eyring who spoke at devotional services Wednesday.

He implied that we should simply accept the gospel as true and not be concerned with such problems as the age of the earth, whether Adam had parents, and whether denying the priesthood to Negroes is unjust. He claimed that he has no problems in regard to these questions; they do not matter because they are not essential parts of the gospel.

THE THREE sources by which Eyring said he knows that the gospel is true are prayer, the Holy Ghost and the pragmatic test. The latter refers to the scientific method of determining truth—if experiments prove that it works, it is truth. Likewise, religious truth may be discerned by putting it to the test—"by living the gospel."

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## Discussion, Play...

# Frosh, Seniors to Hold Assemblies

Students from over the world will take a hard, critical look at America in the senior class assembly Friday, titled "Seven Faces of the World." The assembly will begin at 10 a.m. in Smith Auditorium.

FIVE FOREIGN students, one American student and moderator Neil Coleman, class vice president, will discuss the wrongs in American culture. They will especially concern themselves with education and social structure and will analyze from their particular point of view the problems of Americans.

Panel members include Howar Hiss, graduate student from Hong Kong, and seniors Marita Hamela, Finland; Sharon Ballard, U. S.; Hania Christy, New Zealand; Homayoun Mahmoudi, India; and Robert Schnell, Chile. ALL SENIORS and graduate students are urged to attend because information about graduation will be given. The Senior Honorary Council will be presented to the class also.

The first freshman class assembly, "Which Way to Helman," will be presented at 10 a.m. Friday in Smith Fieldhouse. ACCORDING to Dave Call,

commissioner of assemblies for the freshman class, the script is a take-off from the experiences of a freshman when he first starts his college career.

The assembly opens with a heavily loaded freshman coming up to the narrator and asking him which way he should go to

Helman Hall. The following section shows how the freshman becomes adjusted to his new life and soon becomes an "old timer" at college life.

THE SCRIPT for the assembly was written by Carol Glassford and revised by Jean and Joyce McKay.



OUR HERO—Freshmen will present the dilemma of new students arriving on campus in their assembly. Cast includes (l to r) Ken Green, Rickard Swensen, Carolyn Kirby, Charlotte Cox, Grant Ward and Marcia Campbell. (Photo by Bob Collins)

## Pianist to Play Classic Pieces At 8:15 Tonight

The works of Franck, Beethoven, Kablevsky and Chopin will be played by Frederic Chopin's Community Concert featuring pianist Byron Janis.

HE WILL PLAY "Organ Prelude" by Cesar Franck, Beethoven's "Sonata No. 2 in D Minor, Opus 31" and "Sonata No. 2, Opus 45" by Dmitri Kablevsky. Janis will also play a series of works by Frederic Chopin, including "Nocturne in E Minor," "Waltz in A Minor," "Etude in F Major," and "Mazurka in C Sharp Minor."

JANIS WAS invited last fall to play in the Soviet Union, the first American pianist to appear there under the Cultural Exchange Program following Van Cliburn.

In 1952 Janis made his European debut, playing five times with Amsterdam's Concertgebouw. In 1958 he was chosen to open the American Festival Week at the Brussels World Fair.

He has made numerous recordings, the most recent being works by Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff.

## Kennedy Sends Congress Vast Resource Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UPI)—President Kennedy sent Congress today a vast natural resources program to protect and develop the nation's lifeblood supplies of water, land, forests and minerals.

Kennedy put into a special message proposals ranging from purification of big city air to the de-salting of ocean water for drinking and industrial use.

HE WARNED that unless wide broad-scale action is taken "we will be in trouble within a short time."

The President announced actions his administration would take and said that he would like Congress to do. Administration officials said no price tag could be affixed to the over-all program until legislation is proposed for specific programs.

IN ITS BROAD framework, it was obvious that many hundreds of millions of dollars would be involved. For example, Kennedy called for enactment of legislation "along the general lines" of a bill which would provide \$1.25 billion over 10 years to expand federal assistance for water pollution control.

## Editorial . . .

## Of God, Man and Space

(In connection with Engineering Week being observed on campus we reprint the following address given at a spring meeting of the American Rocket Society in Washington D.C. by Dr. Werhner von Braun, one of America's leading rocket scientists.)

... Our present, sometimes seemingly hopeless, political impasse with the government behind the iron curtain shows us with frightening clarity that all of man's scientific and engineering efforts are in vain unless they are performed and utilized within a framework of ethical standards commensurate with the magnitude of the scope of the technological revolution. The more technology advances, the more fateful will be its impact on humanity.

If the world's ethical standards fail to rise with the advances of our Technological Revolution, we shall all perish. Let us remember that in the horse-and-buggy days nobody got hurt if the coachman had a drink too many. In our times of high-powered automobiles, however, that same drink may be fatal.

The successful release of atomic energy presented mankind in one neat package, a simple choice between hundreds of cheap electrical slaves for everybody—and universal destruction. With the rocket, the technical differences involved are even less. Any ballistic missile capable of carrying a nuclear bomb over an intercontinental range can be modified to carry a few instruments to the moon. In both cases the question of which of the two loads will ultimately be placed into the nose of such a missile is not in the hands of the scientists or engineer who builds the rocket. It is solely dependent on what ethical standards will prevail in the world in times of crisis.

Technology and ethics are sisters. While technology controls the forces of nature around us, ethics controls the forces of nature within us. But while technology is a mere 150 years old, the problem of ethics have occupied the minds of the greatest thinkers on the planet for several thousands of years.

I think it is a fair assumption that the without amendments, to cope with all the problems the technological revolution not only has brought up, but will bring up in the future. The real problem is not a lack in ethical legislation, but a lack in day-to-day ethical guidance and control.

Prior to the Renaissance the church applied this tight individual guidance to emperor and beggar alike. But when science freed itself from the bonds of religious dogma, thus opening the way for the technological revolution, the church also lost much of its influence on the ethical conduct of man.

It has been frequently stated that scientific enlightenment and religious belief are incompatible. I consider it one of the greatest tragedies of our times that this equally stupid and dangerous error is so widely believed. But it is easy to see why many people fall for it. We instill in our children a tremendous amount of what we call factual knowledge, but we deny them knowledge of what we do know: "You can't teach what you don't know yourself." is the cheap excuse. But by not telling the children about nature's mysteries, its infinite number of unexplained and unexplainable miracles, we deny them the most important dowry for their future life, humility.

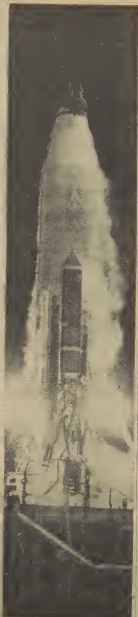
... Nature around us still harbors many thousands more times unevolved than solved mysteries and for all our scientific enlightenment we know more mysteries today than when the technological revolution began. So there is no reason why God cannot retain the same position in our modern world that He held before the natural sciences began to pierce through the walls of dogma erected by the church.

Science and scientist should put this simple but widely unknown truth across to people everywhere. With all the modern means at our disposal, with schools, television, we should tell the contrary: they belong together. For only with God reinstated in the heart of the world will He furnish mankind its leader the ethical guidance through the dangers and pitfalls of the technological revolution.

... It is the ultimate objective of our great technological revolution to free man from the slavery of heavy physical labor, to elevate mankind from its historical bondage to a race of masters, in whose service toils an army of mechanical and electrical slaves.

This liberation through technology will enable man to devote more time to think and to dream. It will raise all our civilizations to levels never before attained in human history. Space flights will free man from his remaining chains, the chains of gravity which still open to him the gates of heaven.

(From "Progress Toward Space Flight: Space Travel and our Technological Revolution," by Dr. Werhner von Braun.)



**MAN'S HOPES.**—The culmination of man's journey from the stone age may well be the instrument which will send him back if moral and ethical standards continue to be ignored, says noted scientist.

## Want to Join a Campus Unit? Reporter Describes Procedures

by Paul Hoopes  
Daily Universe Reporter

"It happens every spring," she sighed.

"What happens?" I asked, looking into the gleaming eyes of an excited coed.

"A young girl's fancy turns to mountain climbing," she beamed—her eyes fixed on the snowy cap of Mt. Timpanogos.

"TO WHAT?" Don't tell me you're a mountain climber!" "I sure am, friend," she earnestly replied, "and I go with members of the Alpine Club."

The Alpine Club is one of more than 140 student organizations at Brigham Young University and more than half of the student body belongs to one or more of these organizations.

ORGANIZATIONS cover every phase of student interest from mountain climbing to engineering, choral and music groups. Opportunities for service and for intellectual, social and spiritual development are to be found in any one of the various units and clubs.

THERE ARE several things an interested student might do in order to join one:

—Look up the student organ-

# Daily Universe

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## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### All Thieves

Dear Editor:

Sportsmanship is honor among thieves. To explain this statement, I will first paraphrase Harry Overstreet's criterion for mature behavior: Any action wherein the participants gain victory through defeating someone else—wherein the other guy is the very essence of success—this is immature and is in sharp contrast to an action wherein the participants, through cooperative effort, attain a goal that is independent of anyone else's success or failure.

An activity which encourages an entire studentbody to be ju-

bilant over someone else's feet does not develop the sense of empathy that is essential to human understanding.

Many people are dismayed at the lack of sportsmanship played at the Utah State Fair. They would have the same feeling if it were discovered that a group of campus thieves had planned a joint robbery of two of them had they been pulled the job by themselves. I ask the question: Shouldn't they be upset over the dilemma among the thieves or over the presence on campus?

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## The Spiritual Wallflower

BY AGNES

We are all familiar with the Spirit of Saint Louis; a sentiment to the achievement of a man. Many in fact have felt it. But who has seen the Spirit of the Y?—Who ever had cause to see it?

Perhaps a huge majority of the population of Council Bluffs would strongly recommend that the spirit spoken of be considered a phantom. However, there are some who do recognize evidence indicating a spiritual entity. It is prudent to set forth here one or two of these indications.

Debatable as it seems, the Security Dept. gives example: On occasions motorists will abuse a given parking area—say the two-hour faculty lot behind the Eyring Bldg. Now because the problem has arisen from customers are at fault, this department shows the graciousness of leaving a dittod note on each faculty automobile indicating the error of the driver's ways, and stating that a ticket will be forthcoming. This understanding attitude is truly characteristic of an ideal Spirit of the Y. Of course, this service is carried to the students in case of their common misstanding; there is no reason to waste the time or ditto if students are not that important.

A point that may be considered akin to the foregoing is the question of the semester of a man. Though we have tentatively adjusted now, let us reflect on the benevolence in regard to the faculty. They no longer have three reasons to endure. Or three sets of finals to grade, etc.

Let us note again, however, the four to one student against the semester system should not have been considered as highly as it was: the student voice is not that important.

The evidence may be improperly weighted, but the number of students feeling their voice is too loud. I should not question the leadership of those who demand so thoroughly that the Spirit of the Y still has flesh and

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### PEANUTS



# S President's Members After Election

by Judy Moss  
AWS President  
Note: The following article written by AWS President Judy Moss to present interest in the holding of AWS offices prior to the election.  
The AWS office is an old and challenging experience. It offers many opportunities for service and personal growth through work with administrative activities.  
The AWS office offers some benefits during a time. Investigation and in of the current system, characterizes a good campaign certainly service. And of a campaign involves organization and many to meet and talk with with subsequent develop-

ment. AWS officers urge all interested and qualified women to the offices open, which student activities vice I, housing vice president secretary-treasurer, can be answered by any officer.  
Last word, especially for interested in AWS at lacking the qualifications to run for this year. Apply for the work on committees at important, work in an housing unit. These places the best opportunity for service and development often found.

## How You Know

1. B. Nobel, the Swede most of his vast fortune be given as prizes to who had most benefited made most of it in ex- and invented dynamite.  
—UPI

## Campus Quickies . . .

# Registration to Accept Changes Until Friday

The last day for change of registration or new registration is Feb. 24. That is also the last day that currently enrolled students can add or drop classes taught the second half of the block plan.

Add or drop cards can be picked up in the Smith Ballroom. They must have the teacher's, advisor's and dean's signatures. A \$1 late fee must be paid at the cashier's office, basement Messer Bldg. and the cards returned to the Smith ballroom.

The cashier's office which usually closes at 4 p.m., will remain open Friday until 4:45 p.m. to help students changing classes. No change in classes will be accepted after that time.

Girls interested in working on the AWS Mother's Reception to be held in April should sign for an interview on the schedule posted on the bulletin board.

basement Student Service Center.  
Judy Jacobs, FR 3-3053, is in charge of the reception.

Studentbody officers are in need of secretaries and receptionists. Interested students should contact Jeanne Tanner in the coordinator's office, basement of Clark Student Service Center.

## LIMERICK

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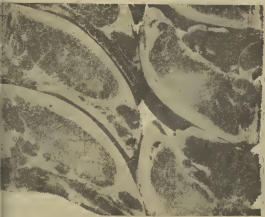
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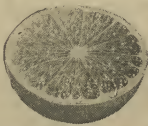
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ALCYONE INVITATIONAL—Pat Olsen and Marty Conover are making sure that the world knows about the theme selected for the unit's Saturday night dance.

## Alcyones Schedule Invitational

"Samorel," an annual court ball in the mid sixteenth century, is the theme for the Alcyone Invitational Saturday in the Springville Ninth Ward.

DECORATIONS will carry out the old English court theme with crystal chandeliers, marble columns, king's throne and coat of armour. Guests will be greeted by pages and escorted into the ball through iron gates.

The Y's Men will provide the dance music. Nancy Robins and Billie Grigg are co-chairmen of the event with Marilyn Wright and Pat Olsen assisting.

THE HUDDLES, a quartet from Ogden will provide the intermission entertainment. The group includes Dennis Wood, Steve Bowman, Dave McConnell and Rex Byrce.

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## 'Sister' Reception Scheduled Thursday

The Big and Little Sister Reception will be held Thursday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the east cafeteria of Cannon Center.

### THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN

Students sponsor a reception for all new freshman girls each semester to help them get acquainted with each other and the functions at Brigham Young University. Through this program of Big and Little Sisters the freshmen know at least one upperclassman who can help them with their problems of college life.

Dress for the reception will be heels and hose. A special program will be presented during the evening, and refreshments will be served.

IF ANY new first semester freshman girls have not been contacted by their Big Sister, they should attend the reception anyway.

## Search Beginning For Military Queen

The Military Ball sponsored by the AFROTC corps on campus will be held March 11. In connection with this social event will be chosen a Military Ball Queen will be chosen to reign over the festivities.

All members of Angel Flight are eligible to compete in the contest. An application stating this desire should be turned in by the end of February.

The first judging for the queen will be held March 3 in the Knight Business Bldg. from 3 to 5 p.m. All members of the studentbody are invited to attend this contest.

The selection will be made by professional judges. They will choose five girls on the basis of poise, personality and talent to compete further in the contest. These five semi-finalists will then be judged by the AFROTC Corps on the drill field March 6.

## Mat Dance Mystery...

## Who'll Win This Week's Prize

A new wallet, sweater or pen and a bit of socializing spark up an ordinary Wednesday afternoon can go hand in hand for dance-loving students.

By simply attending the weekly mat dance and dancing with the mystery guest at the appointed moment prize descriptions can be won.

Mat dances, held Wednesdays between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center have made a big come-back this year as far as attendance and enthusiasm are concerned, according to chairman Nooner and Kaye Burgon.

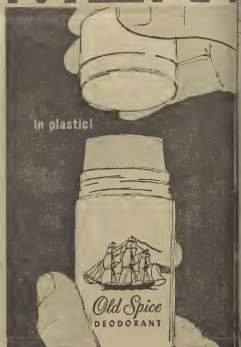


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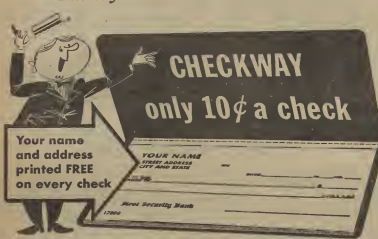
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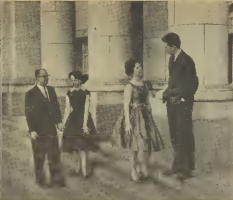
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VICE UNITS GET TOGETHER — Intercollegiate ghts and Spurs will hold a joint invitational this kend at the Lakeview Chapel. Sherrie Lee Morris, n Erwin, Sheila Johnson and John Stone are more n ready for the big event. (Photo by Bob Collins)

# Spur Invitational Sets Scene th 'Opus In Pastel' Decor

"Opus In Pastel" will be atmosphere greeting Inter-ate Knights, Spurs, their and guests Saturday night, akeview Chapel in Lake- will be decorated with col- connected with yards of these and blue lighting will be dancing area the air of agant ballroom.

JASE carved of ice will n more than 150 long- ed carnations which will en as favors. A huge tier-

## ers Make Plans

skiers are invited to Al-club Monday at 7 p.m. Ski-ides will be shown and a i Alta will be planned. Re-ents will be served.

Does your Elders Quorum need Funds? If so call FR 3-3617. We can help you get them.

## Banyan Ball Planned

The Banyan Ball, an annual dance sponsored by members of the yearbook staff, will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the 6Smith Fieldhouse.

ADMISSION is 50 cents a couple with the presentation of a Banyan sales stub, \$1 without evidence of having purchased a '61 Banyan. The dance will mark the end of Banyan sales Friday.

Dress will be heels and hose. The theme will be "A World of Books."

## Watch For...

- Shumash Kiyel will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. 1125 Smith Family Living Center for a South American and Spanish-opening display
- Arnold Air Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. 1175 Knight Bldg Old members and new freshmen will hear Capt. Ray W. Alford speak
- Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 235 Knight Bldg meet Miss
- Hawaiian Club will meet every Thursday for spruce show rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. in 2320 Smith Family Living Center
- Japanese Club will hold an openhouse social Thursday at 7 p.m. in 235 Knight Bldg
- Soccces Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 235 Knight Bldg to discuss club activities
- Team Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 3232 Smith Family Living Center
- Tide of Many Peoples will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 435 Eyring Science Center

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## Sales Letter...

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Editor's note—The following is the winning letter from among the 14 entered in the Banyan sales letter contest. It was written by Sherman L. Butters, a senior from Los Angeles, who is majoring in marketing.

## DEAR STUDENT:

Twenty years from now your college year of 1960-61 will be just a memory. Memories of Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and the Junior Prom will be recalled. These are highlights of your year here at the Brigham Young University. Think of the pleasure that you will receive in 1981 when you glance through your 1960-61 Banyan.

THE BANYAN for 1960-61 is a history of you and your activities here at the BYU. As you look through its eight sections that range from student pictures to sports, old and cherished memories will return. You'll see your own picture surrounded by your friends' and classmates'.

The seven full-color section dividers will give you that same old feeling of warmth that you experienced in your campus activities. You'll remember again that college spirit and enthusiasm. What a wonderful feeling this will be.

ASIDE FROM being a history of your life at the BYU, the Banyan is an artistic volume that represents the latest methods in printing and editing.

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New Signs  
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Classrooms

by John Woodward  
ABC Publicity Director

New color and inspiration will soon adorn campus halls and classrooms. A new series of posters have been prepared under the program of "Brighten Your Understanding," according to Ken Johnson, chairman of the Academic Emphasis Committee.

THESE POSTERS are the product of an effort, extending over the last ten years, to revive basic American principles and ideals. They originally appeared as advertisements in prominent magazines under the title "Great Ideas of the Western Man." There are now more than a hundred different paintings and famous statements of principle, by leaders such as Socrates and Thomas Jefferson, in this collection.

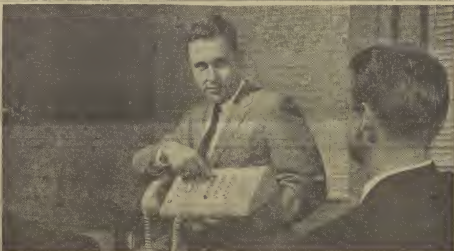
THE ACADEMIC EMPHASIS Committee was organized just last year, and given the charge to "dispell the myth" about Brigham Young University's weakness in the academic field. This committee also sponsors program designed to increase scholastic interest among students, such as Tri-State Firsides, designed to present men of achievement to the studentbody.



Ken Johnson, Jeanne Barnard and John Woodward of Academic Emphasis Committee show new poster for Brighten Your Understanding campaign.  
(Photo by Bob Collins)

A new set of posters bearing the theme "Brighten Your Understanding" was also put up this week.

OTHER COMMITTEE projects include studies on ways to improve the grading system by giving B plus, C plus and D plus grades; development of intellectual discussion groups; publicity of student research projects; studies of freshmen residence, scholarships, publishing the honor roll, and assisting the Honorary Senior Council.



Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

## "I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

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dskin Revenge ...

by Marilyn Curtis  
Asst. Sports Editor

here's only one thing certain  
skyline basketball this year  
that's that the race will be  
done the final week of the  
season.

right now the University of  
Utah has a half-game edge in  
trench with a 9-1 record, just  
north ahead of Colorado State  
with a 9-2 mark.

the Brigham Young  
Varsity Cougars, travel to  
Lake to take on the Utes, in  
it that pits two traditional  
rivals.

the BYU quintet is a thorn in  
side of the Utes, since the  
black mark on their record  
delivered by the Cougars in  
provo tilt, 91-86.

with four games remaining,  
Cats do not figure as a title  
winner, but they could finish  
enough to tie for second  
or tie down a show pos-  
sibility.

the remaining schedule favors

Colorado State in the drive for  
the title. The Rams have one less  
game to play than the Utes with  
one less game on the road sched-  
uled.

A tough defense bolstered the  
Runnin' Redskins to a win over  
Denver on the road last week  
to 67-62. The Utes came from be-  
hind to dump the New Mexico  
Lobos, 77-63, in other Skyline  
action.

UTAH'S BILLY (The Hill)  
McGill continues to set the  
league on fire with his outstand-  
ing ball playing. In the game  
with New Mexico, Billy broke  
the season total record of Utah's  
Art Bunte set in 1955-56 of 614  
points. McGill has scored 615 to  
date.

Billy is hitting 28 points per  
game and has 310 takedowns to  
his credit.

The Utes will go with the same  
starting five they have used in  
every game this year. Jim Rhead,  
and Rich Ruffell at forwards,  
McGill at center, and Ed Rowe

and Joe Morton at guards.

To back the Cougar attack the  
Cats will go into the fray with  
Gary Earnest and Bruce Burton  
and Jim Nelson at forwards.

THE MOUNTAIN Cats are hit-  
ting a game average of 73.9  
points per game as the Utes hold  
a 61.5 ppg average.

The Utah club holds the edge  
in rebounding also with 1143  
takedowns to the Cougars' 1066.  
McGill is leading the Utes in that  
department and Cougar honors  
go to Bruce Burton.

The Cougars will travel to Salt  
Lake behind a loss to Colorado  
State last week, 65-58. The Cats  
will be trying the near impossi-  
ble, dropping the Utes on their  
home floor, a feat that hasn't  
been accomplished since the Ag-  
gies turned the trick in the first  
conference game of the 1960 sea-  
son.

The second "big one" between  
the two rivals will be followed  
by a trip to Missoula for another  
of the toughest with Montana.

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|-------------------|-----|------|------|-----|-------|
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| Utah Young        | 6   | 4    | .600 | 766 | 736   |
| Utahana           | 5   | 5    | .500 | 612 | 610   |
| Utahover          | 4   | 6    | .400 | 625 | 659   |
| Utah State        | 3   | 7    | .300 | 658 | 724   |
| Utahoming         | 3   | 8    | .273 | 755 | 817   |
| Utah Mexico       | 2   | 8    | .200 | 636 | 778   |

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## State Title On the Line In Kitten-Papoose Clash

by Phil McKnight  
Universe Sports Writer

The state championship of Utah will be settled tonight in a preliminary battle at Salt Lake City. BYU's high-scoring freshmen will lock horns with the Papooses of Utah.

The Kittens will be out to avenge one of their only two losses this season, suffered at the hands of the same Papooses at Provo, Utah capitalized on numerous Kitten errors to pull out a 73-69 decision.

**BIGGEST COGS** in the Ute wheel are Sherm Kaspar, Doug Moon and lanky Al Bozner. The three combined for a whopping 51 points against the Y. Since then, however, the Papooses

have dropped a decision to Utah State's Ramblers whom the Kittens have whipped twice, 90-59 and 83-61.

**IF THE REDSKINS** are to repeat their earlier victory, they will have to contain hot-handed Jerry Dahlman. Dahlman has raised his team-leading average to 17.7 ppg by scoring 67 points in the last three games for a sizzling 22-plus average.

Thursday night's fray is the beginning of a three-day marathon of games which find the Kittens on the road for three consecutive days.

**ON FRIDAY**, Snow Junior College will be waiting in Ephraim to get even for a 81-70 loss to the Kittens in the beginning of the season. Snow's chief plan of attack will be to catch the Cougar freshmen off guard in the Badger lair and spring 6'6" Stan Ashby on them. Ashby combined free throws and jump shots for 18 points in the previous meeting.

**SATURDAY NIGHT** BYU's freshmen will tangle with Dixie College in St. George.

The Kittens are fresh from a pair of shotfests in which they have averaged an even 100 points. The opposition was fairly weak, but Coach Pete Witbeck hopes his charges will not cool down for the remaining games.

**THE RESERVES** finally got their chance against Dugway last week. They broke loose for 53 points in their half—one more than the regulars had—to snow Dugway even further under.

Mary Richardson was the only double figure man with 11, but Mike Payne had the pleasure of sinking the 100th point on a long jumper.

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